

# Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1874.

## EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BUFFALO SPRINGS, N. C.

14 August, 1874.

My Dear Journal:—From Wilmington to the Virginia line every body of our sort talked eagerly about the election and our magnificent victory. At Goldsboro, where I spent two nights and nearly two days, the great victory in Wayne was the all absorbing topic of conversation and great was the rejoicing, mated, however, by the regret of our friends that, with success in their judicial contest almost in their grasp, they were yet defeated. Leaving Goldsboro happy in the thought of being the capital of a redeemed county, as we passed through the county of Johnson nothing was heard save "800 majority in Johnson." All other victories were swallowed up in that one; and well may the good people of Johnson be proud of their work.

Special credit is accorded to the newly elected Senator from that county L. R. WADDELL, Esq., for the very brilliant, thorough and effective campaign he made. Bearing in mind the brilliant service of Mr. WADDELL, his experience as a legislator and his fitness for the place, it does not require any great gift of prophecy to foresee that his chances for the Presidency of the next Senate are remarkably good. The East deserves the honor of giving the Presiding officer to the Senate, as it may be safely said that the accomplished Captain ROSS, of the West, will be again called upon to preside over the deliberations of the House. Among all the Senators elect from the East, we know of no man better qualified for the honor than LEON RICHMOND WADDELL, of Johnson, nor any people more entitled to it than his constituency.

When we got to Raleigh, "the victory," "our victory" meant first the triumph in Wake county, and secondly, the election of DAVIS to Congress. The defeat of the negro Harris by the gallant young Lee, for the Senate, the defeat of Tim Lee, the carpet-bagger for Sheriff, and the election of our other county candidates, including two one-legged Confederate soldiers, had so excited our Raleigh friends that I found everything ready for a grand celebration. Accordingly that night, torchlight processions, cannon-firing, speaking, cheering, &c., &c., made the occasion anything but pleasant to people of the negro party persuasion. It was a good thing to be there.

Of course we rejoiced with our friends, but we would not have been exactly human had we not been a trifle notified to see how small the communities through which we passed regarded the victories in the Wilmington Congressional and Judicial Districts. Indeed by the time we reached Raleigh we were not near so proud as when we left home. There was, however, some pride and spirit and strength still left, for after replying to an enquiry made in an indifferent sort of way, that Alfred Wadwell's majority was "about 1,500" and seeing an incredulous look upon the countenance of our questioner, we went for him, saying: "I suppose you think nobody can elect a Congressman by 1,500 majority except you people up here?" From that time we were treated with more respect. As the "late lamented" used to say, it reminded me of a little story. It will be remembered that the soldiers in Lee's army thought they constituted "the Confederate army," and that the fighting they did not do, was not worthy to be much considered. During furlough time in the winter of 1864, a Georgia boy went home. When he took the train from Atlanta it was filled with soldiers from the Western army, who were talking as soldiers will do, about what their respective companies, regiments, brigades, &c., had done. It was all the Western army, its powers, gallantry and glory, until our solitary A. N. V. lad became so restless as to attract attention. Some one asked, "what command do you belong to?" and then the explosion occurred, for rising in his seat he bustled out, "I belong to Lee's army, damn it, did you ever hear of it?" I assure you I was very much like the Georgia boy by the time I had gone through the Wayne and Johnston and Wake rejoicings.

Between Raleigh and Greensboro matters were a little more quiet. Good and gallant old Orange is not exactly in a boasting mood just now; nor is Alamance. The independent candidacy of Colonel Ruffin against Hon. JOSEPH KERR, the regular nominee, tangled up things somewhat in Orange, and the same fact, coupled with local troubles growing out of Ku-Klux matters, produced sad confusion in Alamance. We sincerely trust that the lesson administered to independent candidates in the defeat of Colonel Ruffin will be sufficient for all time to come. If Colonel Ruffin had been the nominee of the party no man would have been more warmly supported than he would have been, but he was not the nominee and his defeat was absolutely essential to the maintenance of the integrity and unity of the party. Colonel Ruffin had many very strong personal friends. Among them was an army friend named Thompson who became devoted to him during the war and who still loves him. At first he said it would be impossible

for him to vote against his old Colonel who had done him so many personal favors and whom he loved so devotedly, but the campaign progressed and Thompson found he must surrender his party or his friend, and he announced his purpose to vote for Judge KERR. Being in a crowd of Radicals one day he was taunted with having "deserted his friend." The reply was a clincher. Said he, "you remind me of the story of the farmer who left his flock of sheep to be divided between his two sons, John and Tom. Tom was considered a half-witted sort of boy and had passed his leisure hours in training a ram in the flock that he called 'Billy' to perform all sorts of tricks and he was devotedly attached to Billy. John, who was on the order of Jacob of old, knowing his brother's love for Billy proposed to divide the sheep and let Tom have first choice. Tom agreed to the proposition, and John thereupon put Billy and all the many scabby sheep in one lot and told Tom to take his choice. Tom stood a moment and as he saw what had been done the tears came in his eyes, but recovering himself, said: 'Billy I love you mightily; you are mighty smart and I love you Billy, but Billy I can't stand that mangy crowd you are in. I am bound to part with you. Brother John I will take the other lot.' And so Thompson parted with his old friend Colonel Ruffin because he could not stand the dirty lot of Radicals supporting him.

But Colonel Ruffin was supported by gentlemen who were neither dirty nor radical, but who were and are, and will be as long as they shall live, the peers of any men in North Carolina, and it will be worse than idle to attempt to disguise this fact. But we do not propose to go into the causes of the party troubles in Orange. The only regret we have about the result in Orange, for whose people we cherish a peculiarly strong regard, is that in rejoicing as we do in the election of that true man and tried patriot, who in the dark hours of adversity, as well as in the bright hours of prosperity, has never wavered nor faltered in whatever became gentleman in North Carolina to do, but who in prison and under the guns and bayonets of the lawless soldiery has ever borne himself proudly and bravely, the only regret we say that we have in this matter, is that we find ourselves separated from some of our best, most trusted and most esteemed personal and political friends. The trouble was not that we love KERR less, but that we loved KERR more. Mr. SENECA, the candidate for Solicitor, received the full party strength. A bolder, a truer man than ERIC SENECA, we have not, nor have we any possessed of more easy, natural eloquence or more graceful oratory. Truly may it be said of him that he carries his destiny in his own hands. A man that possesses the gifts that ERIC SENECA undoubtedly possesses, belongs not to himself but to the people.

A word now about Alamance affairs, and I will close this letter. The Conservative party has to thank those of the representatives in the two last Legislatures and those who controlled their action, for the disastrous result in Alamance. No sane man, at all acquainted with the people of that county or the history of their affairs for the last six years, can pretend to believe that they voted for Boyd, the Ku-Klux betrayer, as a member of the Legislature, except under compulsion. What are the facts? There is a large number of men, good citizens too, who are implicated in the Ku-Klux troubles that occurred in that county in 1869 and 1870. Many of them are still exiles and refugees. Many others are indeed in the county, but are in hiding. Time and again these people and their friends have appealed to the Legislature to pass an act of amnesty, so as to close up the troubles growing out of bad government and political oppression of the men in power in times now happily passed away. As its readers well know, the JOURNAL has sought to have this reasonable request complied with by the passage of an amnesty bill, and it is within the personal knowledge of the writer of these lines, that members of the Legislature were warned last winter that if the bill failed to pass there would be trouble in Alamance in this very campaign, and that as the Conservative party had the power to grant the desired relief, if it failed to exercise that power the people of Alamance would have become at least technically involved in the meshes of the law, and their friends for them, would seek safety and protection at any price and in any quarter. Boyd, the betrayer of the Ku-Klux, last winter united with other Radicals in seeking amnesty at the hands of the Legislature, and enough Conservatives listened to hurtful counsels to vote down the amnesty. And it was this fact coupled with the hope that he would be able to induce his brother Radicals to come to his aid, that caused his election. When men's necks are in halters, and a party that has the power to release them refuses repeatedly and deliberately to relieve them, that party cannot expect these men to regard its mandates as binding on them. We have no hesitation in saying that the case of the people of Alamance is an exceptionally hard one and that they are not to be judged by the rules that ordinarily obtain in measuring men's fealty to their party. We say further, that those members of the Conservative party, in the Legislature, who voted

against the Amnesty Bill, and the men whose evil counsels influenced them in their course, are more to be blamed for the defection of the people of Alamance than are the men of that county themselves. We sincerely trust that our party will, at last, realize the fact that the troubles of the years 1868, 1869 and 1870 can only be closed up by an act of Amnesty. A grievous error has been committed. Let not another legislature adjourn without having made due reparation.

Reaching Greensboro, we still found the people rejoicing over the election of SCALES and KERR. Spending Tuesday night there, we took the Danville train, on the next day, for Scottsburg where we arrived about 5 o'clock P. M. Thence to this place. But more anon.

## MIXED SCHOOLS.

The danger to which the new and yet incomplete free school system of the Southern States is exposed through unwise partisanship and pretended philanthropy is of sufficient importance to find recognition in the department of "Education" in the Atlantic Monthly for September. The manner in which the subject is treated is temperate and sensible, says the Boston Post, appealing strongly to the judgment of the reader. The work of public instruction has only begun in the South, and the large cities maintain free schools, and the States have without exception passed laws inaugurating the system; but the plundered and impoverished condition of the people in many sections renders them averse to consenting to the taxation necessary for a full development of the plan, while elsewhere, as in South Carolina and Louisiana, the School Fund is squandered by unprincipled Legislatures. Moreover, as the writer states, there is only about one-third of the citizens who are willing to carry the burdens and work against these discouraging obstacles in order to secure free public schools. One-third are indifferent and one-third openly opposed. This is the condition of the system, weak and struggling, without warm public sympathy or sufficient pecuniary support, when the needs of Republican politicians have led to the introduction of the Civil Rights bill, with its demand for mixed schools. It is a point has been sought at which to strike a sure blow at the system of public instruction, it could not have been more surely found. The prediction of Senator BROWN, who for once laid aside his bigotry in the face of such danger, is already finding realization.

Even the shadow of the coming event has had its influence. The Atlantic mentions the suspension of contracts for building school-houses in several States, and the dispersal of teachers, and adds that at no time since the war has the party of progress been in so critical a condition as since the agitation of the question of mixed schools in Congress. It is, of course, the blacks who will have to suffer more immediately. The whites will find refuge in the former system of private schools, for which the negroes have neither the means nor the intelligence. Such are the dangers to which the foolish leveling legislation of Congress exposes education in the South. Without the interference of the proposed supplementary civil rights bill, the negroes of the South now enjoy, under State laws, the same advantages of education that the whites have. The schools for the blacks are the same in every respect, the laws compelling equal provision for each. Moreover, as the negroes pay hardly any tax while holding great political power, they are sure of education at the expense of the whites so long as this system stands. The situation is so simple, when regarded in the light of interest merely, that no intelligent negro can fail to comprehend it, and the demand for an act of Congress forbidding the establishment of separate schools for white and black is so evidently a fictitious political issue as to merit the sternest condemnation. It is part of the programme of manipulating the negro vote by appeals to the antagonism of race, all of which rests upon the supplementary civil rights bill as its foundation. This and other questions involving the relations of the two races can be settled peaceably and justly only by permitting the State laws to have unrestricted operation.

## SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS.

A Republican writing from this city to the New York Tribune has this to say in respect to the recent election in North Carolina: "Very often, in forming conclusions or building theories, the most obvious truths are the least considered. This axiom is the text for a brief notice in our State elections, from a local standpoint. Whether the triumph of the Democratic-Conservative party shall have a national significance rests with the Republican party. The Republicans either do not or will not understand our first obvious truth—that the Republican North and Republican South are different as day and night. In the North and West the party embraces the law-abiding, intelligent, cultured portion of the community; in the South it is made up of the lawless, immoral and ignorant. And this brings us to a second obvious truth—that while the lamentable ignorance of the average negro is universally admitted, the character of that ignorance is little understood. "Jesse so, Uncle Billy." If we had written this of the Radical party of this State it would have been pronounced the result of prejudice; even some of our own party would have said we were extremists. Much of the truth and force of the remark

would therefore have been lost even at home. Coming, as it does, from their own household, from some friend who sincerely desires to "reform" the party, we may quote it without censure or suspicion of prejudice.

This is the very doctrine we have tried to inculcate, and by such facts we have sought to unite all honest men in opposition to a party under such control, and the success of which must prove deleterious to the South. Yet we find men—honest men, who must desire to promote the welfare of the South still clinging to the Republican party—not for spoils—not from hatred of the Southern people, but for the purpose of taking its control out of the hands of the "lawless, immoral and ignorant." They find no warning in their past failures; they are not deterred by the sad wreck of morals, of honesty, of decency, which their party banners blazon forth, but regardless of consequences throw themselves into the breach to find themselves only plant tools of the base men who wield the party power.

Our Wilmington Republican concludes with the following safe advice to his Northern party friends:

"The Republican party in the North must slough off the Radical party of the South, or must dismiss the carpet-bagger, and teach the negro that license is not liberty, and theft is not the proper object of political combinations."

## SLAVERY AND SLAVERY LEADERS.

Recalling the great giants of the slavery and anti-slavery quarrel, the St. Louis Republican is struck with the difference in their fates. Our Mississippi contemporary embodies its thoughts in the following language:

John Brown was hanged on the soil of the State where he struck the first blow for freedom. Mr. Lincoln, the first anti-slavery President, died by an assassin's bullet, which, yet, was scarcely more pitiless than the biography that afterwards tore his good name to tatters. Preston King, it is said, committed suicide. Gerrit Smith is said to have lost his reason. Jim Lane by his own hand, the victim of a remorse which even his fierce, iron nature could not endure. Horace Greeley died in defeat and delirium amidst the execrations of the party which he had led. But only to look upon the ghastly fragments of a reputation which was the greatest of all—torn to pieces by his own friend, whom, in turn, he has ground to dust under his claws of fraud. Stephen A. Douglass, the condemnation of his party, having lived the last two years of his life under the condemnation of his own State. Fremont lives under a ban of outlawry before a French court, before which he refuses to appear to answer charges of fraud. Stephen A. Douglass, the first and greatest of the anti-slavery leaders. Turning to the South, to look at their great antagonists on the other side, we find that Mason, Shields, Sumter, Brooks, Wigfall, have died peacefully on their beds. Stephens has lived to enter Congress and Tompkins, Hunter, Wise and Davis live to see the wreck and ruin of so many of their old antagonists. Slavery came out of the contest defeated, and anti-slavery came out of it triumphant, yet the country is still a mass of graves of self-slain or dishonored leaders, while the victims North are marked with many a dark spot where an anti-slavery champion has fallen.

## REMARKS AMONG THE LADIES.

Remarkable Scene in a Fashionable Hotel. How Some Women of Leisure occupy themselves in the city of New York. A Good Time to Lose a Few Dollars.

From Mrs. Burdett's New York Letter to the Boston Herald.

A lady in much distress of mind asked me how she could raise a certain sum of money. She had already tried to get her husband to contribute, but he refused. She then asked me how she could raise the sum. I told her she could raise it by playing the game called "lottery." She then asked me how she could play the game. I told her she could play the game by buying a ticket. She then asked me how she could buy a ticket. I told her she could buy a ticket by going to the lottery. She then asked me how she could go to the lottery. I told her she could go to the lottery by taking a carriage. She then asked me how she could take a carriage. I told her she could take a carriage by hiring a driver. She then asked me how she could hire a driver. I told her she could hire a driver by going to the lottery. She then asked me how she could go to the lottery. I told her she could go to the lottery by taking a carriage. She then asked me how she could take a carriage. 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